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WHOLE NUMBER. 10,524.

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WIGS in every quality. Wig show specimens in grades from 50c up to \$10 at a yard. No such assortment can be found in any store. Our stock is now very complete, and we can see you in style as well as in price. We invite an inspection of our stock.

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LEVY & DAVIS.

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CARDOZO & CO.

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they have ever been able to offer so easily in the season.

SATINENS will be a favorite article for spring wear. They have them in three qualities and in endless variety, at 10c, 25c, and 40 cents, being the most varied stock we have ever shown.

DRY GOODS.

Said Conductor Wright: I have no recollection of her mentioning the name of Clavers. If she did, I think I would have remembered it. She told me during the conversation that I had with her on my train that she was coming to Richmond to see a sick lady. This was travelling alone. When she first got on the train, which was at 8:45, she laid down in the seat, and remained lying down most of the time until reaching the station and Officer Baker found the conductor in a clear spot surrounded by a vacant house.

This spot is on the well-known road or pathway leading from the Old reservoir to the old pump-house. The boys from Richmond College pass this way frequently in the summer time on their way to the river to bathe. If the path is followed to the end it will take one to the Dunstan's house, a route that the girls really ought to be a little more careful with their clothes, he threw the snail in the door and went into the old reservoir and the old pump-house for nearly thirty years whenever communication between the two points is desired.

HOLE IN THE RIDE FENCE.

A few feet from the eastern terminus of the southern side of the high plank fence enclosure of the Old-reservoir grounds is a hole in the fence, through which it is supposed by some that an entrance to the grounds was effected on the night that Lilian Madison met her death close by. One plank is entirely gone, and another hangs loosely from a single nail through the top. This fastening is so slight that the plank can be shoved one side, leaving an aperture sufficiently large to allow a stout man to pass through it easily. A drain passes under the fence just at this point, and this ditch is crossed by a single plank that is now covered with mud placed there by the feet of curious people who went out to look at this spot. Outside of the reservoir and opposite the hole in the fence, the ground is beaten firm and hard, showing that daily a numerous crowd visits this locality.

* DREAM PLACE.

We were in the ladies' car, and part of the time I sat on the same seat with her. She had on a blue jersey, and her hair was a red crocheted shawl and in her hands a pair of red mittens without fingers. The mittens concealed her hands and fingers entirely, but had no fingers like gloves. I remember distinctly that during the conversation she took off one of her mittens, and I saw on one of her fingers a plain gold ring.

THE RING.

Captain, did she take the ring off to show you?

She did not.

Did she speak of the ring?

No, sir. I simply noticed it on her finger.

Did she make any other remarks to you besides what you have stated?

Yes; something was said about fast running, when she remarked to me that she wished the train would run off and kill her. I was a little surprised at the remark, and thought probably she meant it in a joke. Nothing else was said on that subject.

Did anybody meet her at the depot?

No, sir. The transfer agent of Gardner's took her and two other passengers to the transfer bus. I asked him if he was going by the Exchange Hotel, that I wanted to ride up. I did ride up, and got out at the Exchange, and left Miss Madison and the two passengers—

A lady and gentlemen.

Captain, did she have any money?

I did not see any.

Did she have any baggage?

Yes; she had a canvas clothes-bag of cylindrical shape strapped with a shawl-strap. (This contained several changes of underclothes, and was found floating in the river.) I am under the impression, but not certain, that she had a lady's handbag also.

In Dream.

On one of the envelopes addressed to Miss Madison and found in her trunk is written: "I feel as if my heart would break to-night."

There were several other expressions in her writings—which were not known—showing that she was undergoing acute mental pain.

At the Dixie Museum.

On his way to Richmond under arrest accused stated that on the Friday night in question he was at the Dixie Museum.

Clavers at his Hotel.

Mr. Clark Davis, proprietor of the Davis European House, has given the following detailed account of the last conversation he had with F. J. Cheever during his recent visit:

"Cheever had stopped that was his home; in fact, I thought that it was his."

He was asked: Was it a fresh footprint?

Ah, that's it. It might have been either, he said.

The walkway on the reservoir—that is, the walkway on the top of the embankment—is laid with crushed or roller granite, which makes a smooth, white, and tolerably solid walk.

The picket-fence which separates the walk from the water is three and a half feet high. The palings are about two inches wide and one inch thick, and are sharp-pointed—wedge-shaped.

Clavers, in his walk, every gate is locked, and he said, "In August last, on his way to the

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MISS MADISON'S RING.

SOME NEW FACTS ABOUT IT.

News from Millboro—White Money Decreased and the Reservoir Revisited—Notes and News Facts.

A reliable gentleman at Millboro, after making careful inquiries yesterday, last night telegraphed the Dispatch as follows:

"Miss Fannie Lilian Madison left Mrs. Dickerson's, in whose family she was employed as governess, under the pretense of going as companion with an invalid lady of Richmond to Old Point, for which she was to receive two dollars per day, and, to make good her pretension of so doing, showed Mrs. Dickerson a letter purporting to be from a friend in your city in which the offer was made. She stated that she would return in a week and resume her duties. She arrived at this station about 1 o'clock in the afternoon to take the 2:30 train, and when told the train was six hours late expressed much disappointment, saying that she was anxious to reach Richmond to see a very sick relative. She stayed at the hotel here from her arrival until the train departed, and her anxiety and restlessness were remarked on by several at the time. Although she must have left Mrs. Dickerson's at 11 o'clock A. M. and stayed here until 8 P. M. she did not go to dinner or tea. The hotel clerk remembers noticing a ring on her finger, but not distinctly enough to describe it. She was in the habit of wearing a plain gold ring with a slight indentation or small stain on one side. (When the boy was found there was no ring on either hand.) She carried a small black porte-monnaie suspended from her wrist. Mrs. Dickerson gave her \$15 for her departure. In payment for her railroad ticket she tendered the agent a one- and a five-dollar bill, receiving in change fifty cents. She certainly had had at least \$30.00 when she reached Richmond.

She conducted herself in such a manner during her residence in our midst as to gain the entire confidence of all with whom she was associated, and was highly esteemed by the family in which she lived.

STATEMENT OF CONDUCTOR WRIGHT.

Conductor Wright, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway arrived in the city last night at 9:15 P. M., and was at once seen by a Dispatch reporter, to whom he made the following statement:

"I was the conductor of Train No. 4 March 12th, which was due in Richmond at 9:15 P. M., but was late, and did not arrive here until March 13th at 2:55 A. M. Miss Fannie Lilian Madison took my train at Millboro" depot, 47½ miles from Richmond. She had a ticket from that point to Richmond. She was travelling alone. When she first got on the train, which was at 8:45, she lay down in the seat, and remained lying down most of the time until reaching the station and Officer Baker found the conductor in a clear spot surrounded by a vacant house.

This spot is on the well-known road or pathway leading from the Old reservoir to the old pump-house. The boys from Richmond College pass this way frequently in the summer time on their way to the river to bathe. If the path is followed to the end it will take one to the Dunstan's house, a route that the girls really ought to be a little more careful with their clothes, he threw the snail in the door and went into the old reservoir and the old pump-house for nearly thirty years whenever communication between the two points is desired.

THE MYSTERY.

Here on the front fence where it meets the property fence, and hangs inside the Dunstan's house, on Saturday, March 14th, as he was going out to his work, found the red crocheted shawl believed to be the property of Miss Madison. They said that they were afraid to touch the shawl, and Officer Baker was detailed to get it. I took a lantern and we went down to the place, and Officer Baker found the conductor in a clear spot surrounded by a vacant house.

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